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France Insists Germany Can't Get in League

Council Meets August 4, Assembly September 4, and the Most Important Question Is Admissions

British Sponsor Berlin

Paris Declares the Teutons First Must Fulfill Their International Pledges

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, Aug. 21.—The Council of the League of Nations will meet in Geneva on August 30 and the General Assembly on September 4, but views already are being exchanged among governments, without results, on the most important question to come up—the admission of Germany.

France supports the doctrine that Germany cannot be admitted because the league covenant states that nations can only be taken in if they have fulfilled their international obligations. France will attempt to prove that Germany has not fulfilled hers, but there is a certain difficulty for the French delegates, as the German supporters can put up an argument that there is no official proof until the Reparation Commission affirms the default of Germany. So long as the default is not declared officially any one may pretend that Germany is meeting her obligations.

Official Demand Needed

There will be a big debate if the question is put before the assembly, as the French government believes that there must be an official demand from Germany herself, but other nations, notably England, support the view that any member of the league can propose German admission without the official demand. As only a two-thirds vote is required for acceptance of a new member, there is a strong possibility that in spite of French opposition Germany might be admitted.

The general opinion now prevalent in the Foreign Office here is that such an event would be an approval of Germany's policy, and that France would withdraw from the league. But the French delegates headed by Leon Bourgeois hold the opposite view, that France cannot get out because of so many French interests tied up in the league. According to M. Bourgeois, many of the most important subjects concerning France and her possessions are constantly being discussed by the league, and France certainly would be prejudiced by not being present. The whole subject would be pure hypothesis if the British government had not announced that their delegates intend to propose the German admission.

The Near East problem is another one on which England and France are divided. After much correspondence they finally have agreed to call the Turks and Greeks in conference in January at the end of September, but there is no hope of a settlement of the war so long as the Greek claims are supported by England and the Turkish by France.

French and British Clash

French and British policies are in complete disagreement regarding their respective attitudes toward Islam, which is a capital subject for both, as France has 30,000,000 Mohammedan subjects and Great Britain 100,000,000. The French policy is more and more for friendship with the Mohammedans, whereas the British insist on creating divisions among them. Since the Ankara government is the most energetic and dangerous power in Islam at present, England would keep Mustapha Kemal's forces engaged in long wars with Greece in order to prevent them from attacking Palestine and Mesopotamia and provoking trouble in India.

"When considering her peaceful North African colonies France is confident her policy is the best, especially when she sees the results of England's policy in India, where great unrest is always evident among the natives."

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Czecho-Slovakian Premier Promises to Aid Austria

Will Make Appeal to League and Powers for Funds to Help Neighbor

VIENNA, Aug. 22 (By The Associated Press).—Premier Benes of Czecho-Slovakia has promised aid to Chancellor Seipel in his final attempt to raise funds in other countries for Austria, according to a communique issued to-day by the Austrian Foreign Office. The communique says the Czecho-Slovakian Premier promised to get in touch with other nations in behalf of Austria and that an appeal would be made to the League of Nations.

In his conferences with the foreign offices at Prague, Berlin and Rome Chancellor Seipel asked whether there was any chance of the League of Nations taking up Austria's needs and whether Austria should seek to enter into political and economic partnership with one of her neighbors or Allied groups.

A spontaneous demonstration by unemployed workmen yesterday morning betrayed the high tension now existing in Vienna. Iron window shutters crashed shut as if by a signal and the populace faded from the streets. The police turned out in force, but beyond a few easily suppressed scuffles there were no disorders.

The latent feeling against foreigners, which has recently become more and more fast, finds expression to-day in the "Abend," which demands that foreigners be temporarily excluded from Vienna and that those already here be given eight days in which to leave.

Woman Succumbs to Apoplexy on Liner After Visit Abroad

Expected Death When She Went Away; Cambridge, Mass., Official Says Irish Conflict Is Exaggerated

The steamship Hansa, of the Hamburg-American Line, brought to port yesterday on her run from Hamburg the body of Mrs. Julia Werth, of Brooklyn, who died of apoplexy in mid-Atlantic. Frederick Werth, her husband, who accompanied her on a visit to her parents in Germany, said his wife had a presentiment of death and was anxious to visit her relatives in Berlin before the call came. Mrs. Werth, he said, wanted to go to Germany before the war, and after peace was declared she became impatient, saying that if she did not start soon she feared she would not live to make the journey. She enjoyed good health throughout the trip, but was stricken at luncheon August 16.

Among the cabin passengers on the Hansa were 500 members of the Plattdeutsch Volkfest Verein, headed by Wilhelm Beckman, of the Bronx. He said that all except two of his party are American citizens and that they were well treated throughout Germany. Although Americans, he said, are charged 50 per cent more for hotel accommodations, the best rooms in good hotels were procured for \$1.50 to \$2 a day.

On the Royal Mail liner Oropesa, from Hamburg, was Conrad Engel, of Brooklyn, who besides being a close friend of Mayor Eylan, owns a prosperous barber shop and is a member of the city's board of child welfare.

Among the travelers on the President Van Buren, of the U. S. Lines, which arrived yesterday from London and Queenstown, was J. P. Barrett, president of the city council of Cambridge, Mass. He said he spent six weeks traveling through Ireland and regarded the internal conflict as a thing greatly exaggerated in press reports from abroad.

He said that Michael Collins invited De Valera to attend the funeral of Arthur Griffith in the hope that he could get in touch with the Republican leader and effect a peace. Mr. Barrett said it was generally believed in Ireland that De Valera was seriously ill.

Five Accuse Man of Bribe Taking as "Inspector"

Policeman Rescues Suspect From Merchants He Is Said to Have Duped

A man who represented himself to Brooklyn merchants yesterday as a health inspector and accepted bribes from them in lieu of filing charges against them was arrested and held without bail for extortion after nearly being mobbed by the tradesmen.

The prisoner, who gave the name of Harry Guilden, called at five shops and restaurants in Moore Street, it is alleged, flashing a gold shield and what he represented as a complaint book. He told the proprietors, they said, that he would cause their arrest unless they "fixed" it with him.

Joseph Goodstein, a butcher, of 59 Moore Street, paid \$5, but telephoned the Health Department. He learned that no inspector was assigned to that section of the city yesterday. Goodstein then went out to look for Guilden and met several other merchants with complaints.

They signed him at Manhattan Avenue. During the fight, the following Patrolmen Butler, of the Stagg Street station, arrived and, with some difficulty, took the man to the station house, later arraigning him in Bridge Plaza court. The prisoner had \$120 on his person.

Guilden is said to have obtained, besides the \$5 from Goodstein, \$2 from Louis Holzman, restaurant keeper, 15 Moore Street; \$2 from Harry Bricker, restaurant keeper, 17 Moore Street; \$2 from Samuel Goldberg, restaurant keeper, 31 Moore Street, and \$1 from Samuel Ewald, restaurant keeper, 35 Moore Street.

Still Make Insurance Void

William E. Tuttle, Banking and Insurance Commissioner of New Jersey, declared yesterday that all fire insurance policies are void on buildings that contain illicit stills. He made this statement in reply to a letter from the New Jersey branch of the Anti-Saloon League.

"The New Jersey laws provide that policies are void where the hazard is increased by any means within the control or knowledge of the insured," Mr. Tuttle said. "There is no doubt that a whisky still increases the fire hazard."

The Commissioner said he had notified the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the insurance schedule rating offices, and all fire insurance companies operating in New Jersey of his ruling.

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Vienna Talks Of New Union With Germany

Chancellor Seipel, on Tour to Save Country, Says Allies Have Turned Backs and Fresh Aid Is Needed

Meets Wirth at Station

Situation More Desperate Than Can Be Imagined, He Declares in Berlin

By Joseph Shaplen
By Wireless to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. BERLIN, Aug. 22.—"The Entente has forsaken Austria and Austria must now help herself if she is to escape impending calamity," Chancellor Seipel declared to-night to the Tribune correspondent just after arriving from Prague, where he had been in conference with Premier Benes, of Czecho-Slovakia.

Chancellor Seipel was met at the railroad station by Chancellor Wirth, of Germany, and other German officials as well as Austrian Ambassador Ridel. Seipel went immediately to Wirth's office for a preliminary conference and later in the evening dined with President Ebert.

Speaking with great excitement the Austrian Chancellor emphasized that Austria had now reached the position where she must either obtain help in the shape of money or a union with Germany or face the final catastrophe.

No Hope From Entente

"The situation in Austria is more desperate than can be imagined," said Dr. Seipel. "We have lost all hope of help from the Entente. We must now take the initiative ourselves. This may appear as a gesture of revolt against the Entente, but it must be done if the greater calamity now facing us is to be averted."

Seipel declared his negotiations with Wirth will revolve chiefly around two points: First, the union of Austria with Germany as the best and most practical way out of the crisis; second, the economic and industrial co-operation of both countries. He denied positively that he would seek a loan from Germany.

"The main object of my trip to Rome, Prague and Berlin is political," said Seipel. "But I hope that the political understanding aimed at will result in certain economic understandings that will enable Austria to resume work and make her existence tolerable. After my conference with Schanzler in Rome I intend to raise the question of financial help."

To Delay Visit to Rome

Chancellor Seipel will not go to Rome immediately, however.

"I hope," he concluded, "that my trip will not be misunderstood by the Entente. When a man is drowning he grasps at anything. We have undoubtedly been abandoned by the Entente. France says she is too busy with the reparations problem to attend to us. The League of Nations' interest in us is purely academic. I know that representatives of the Entente present in Vienna are greatly impressed with Austria's latest move."

The general impression created by Seipel's remarks was that Austria is ready to give herself to anybody to get her out of her present desperate situation.

Express Paymaster Shot; Names Discharged Guard Drops at Desk and Assaultant Shoves Way Through Crowd in Office and Escapes

Detectives investigating the shooting of Frank Irwin, of 354 East Fifty-first Street, soon after he had taken his place at the paymaster's desk in the American Railway Express office near Grand Central Terminal yesterday morning, obtained a statement from the wounded man charging that his assailant was a platform guard he had discharged Monday for reporting for work intoxicated. The latter's duties entailed a permit to carry a revolver.

Twenty clerks were working near Irwin when two shots rang out and the paymaster fell forward over his desk and slid from his seat in a heap. None of them made any effort to seize a man in a blue suit and a straw hat who shouldered his way from the rear of the room and fled down Forty-fifth Street before the police arrived.

Irwin, who was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital with two bullets lodged in his back. His condition was said to be serious. He is fifty years old.

LONG ISLAND DUCKS

WHEN you prepare the menu for dinner, think of delicate, luscious Long Island Duckling.

Dr. Grant Aids Woman Who Admits Vagrancy

Believes Mrs. Bain, 52, Who Went to Hotel With Detective, Victim of Environment

When Mrs. Maud Bain, fifty-two years old and well educated, appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday to answer the charge of vagrancy, she had three prominent persons to plead in her behalf. They were the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension; Mrs. Olive T. St. John, former president of the New York County Women's Suffrage Association, and Dr. Anna W. Hochfelder, Democratic candidate for State Senator.

Mrs. Bain was arrested as Catherine Wood after she had accompanied a detective to a hotel and accepted \$20 from him. She pleaded guilty. Dr. Grant became interested in her case when he heard that she was a frequent visitor to his forum. She is a native of Holland, was twice married to Englishmen, and shortly after her arrival in this country several years ago she said she lost all of her money.

"Dr. Grant, Dr. Hochfelder and I feel that many women arrested on the charge of vagrancy are guilty because of environment and not through their own fault," Mrs. Grant declared yesterday. "They deserve sympathy and help."

Mrs. Bain was held until to-morrow for investigation and sentence.

Hugger Is Convicted

Former Canadian Mounted Policeman Says Prisoner Embarrassed Wife

Tony Deforo, twenty-four years old, of 22 Mulberry Street, was convicted of disorderly conduct before Magistrate McGuire in Night Court last night on the testimony of Thomas Davies, of Montreal, formerly a member of the famous Canadian Northwest Mounted Police.

Davies and his wife are visiting in New York. On Sunday afternoon they visited the Bronx Zoo. There, Davies says, Deforo put his arms around Mrs. Davies while in an animal house. There was a big crowd present, and when the former mounted policeman was told of this, he decided to follow Deforo. According to his story, Deforo repeated his performance several times until Davies called a policeman, who arrested the man.

Deforo will be sentenced in Night Court Thursday.

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Spy Watched Wife While He Was in Paris, She Charges

Reports in Code on Her Reaction to Rumors of His Misconduct Declared Sent to Mr. N. R. Sterne

Charges that her husband employed a man to spy on her and used a code in communicating with him concerning her reactions toward his affair with an alleged chorus girl in France, were made yesterday by Mrs. Norman H. Sterne, wife of a wealthy trading corporation head of Beechurst, L. I., in support of her application to have the report of a special referee confirmed by the Supreme Court. The referee's decision granted Mrs. Sterne \$75 a week alimony, \$750 counsel fees and \$500 for expenses pending trial of her action for separation. Justice May, before whom the papers making the above allegations were filed yesterday, reserved decision.

The code is alleged to have been used by Sterne in communicating from France with the man on this side to ascertain whether his wife was "becoming suspicious." The woman on whom Mrs. Sterne alleges her husband spent more than \$43,000 in a single year is mentioned as Helen Meyers. Her husband, according to the complaint, was known as "Joe" in the code. Mrs. Sterne says she discovered that she was "Mrs. Rajah," her husband, "Mr. Rajah," her mother, "Mrs. R. Byron," and "Ras Davis," and herself, "Hille" or "Hilly."

In addition to the above, Mrs. Sterne charged that her husband paid Miss Meyers's tuition when she attended school, that he gave her handsome jewelry and other gifts and that he paid most of her bills. She has information besides, she said, that Sterne and Miss Meyers were together in a number of European cities as man and wife.

The man who acted as spy for her husband, she said, was Frank Imandt, of Beechurst, who at the same time pretended to her that he was her best friend.

A code letter alleged to have been written to Sterne by Imandt in March, 1920, and offered by the complainant, begins: "Now, my dear boy, comes something a bit serious." It tells of learning that "Hilly" had information that absolutely unvarnished, but that he got in some "soft stuff," saying that "everybody was knifing you." After writing that he thought he had gained Mrs. Sterne's confidence, the alleged "spy" quoted references to Sterne's actions known to Mrs. Sterne, including "trips through New York State" and "a yachting party with girls from the Winter Garden." She says, the letter went on, that the party giving the information saw you phone "Hilly" while you held the girl on your lap, and ends with a caution to "be careful."

Mrs. Sterne said her husband is president of the Sterne Trading Corporation, which has an income of more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Swimming Teacher Saves Girl

LAWRENCE SHEA, a swimming instructor on the beach of the new Ocean House, plunged into the breakers to-day and rescued Miss Mary W. Reed, of New York City, who had sunk while trying

Calls Face Her Fortune And Sues for \$118,500

Mack Sennett Film Star Says Blast Blew Her Out of \$1,000 a Week Job

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—When a pretty motion picture woman drags down \$1,000 a week on a fifty-two-week contract, her face is her fortune. When the face is burned as the result of a blast of dynamite and her nervous system is entirely shocked, the fortune takes wings.

In so many words, Harriet Hammond, one of Mack Sennett's stars, tells the story of a mishap which she charges up to a certain corporation as gross recklessness and willful disregard for her personal safety, and declares she cannot fill her \$52,000 contract.

In a suit filed to-day against the Fox Film Corporation, the William Fox Vaudeville and others, for \$118,500 damages she asserts that the dynamite was exploded close to her recklessly and without warning. She says she is now unable to fill her contracts and has been unable to "occupy herself in her profession as a moving picture actress."

Dr. J. S. Carson Attacks Politics in City Schools

STONY BROOK, L. I., Aug. 22.—Politicians who interfere with the activities of the New York public school system were arraigned last night in a speech by Dr. John S. Carson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, at the general conference of the Stony Brook assembly.

Dr. Carson, who formerly was moderator for the Presbyterian Church in the

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